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HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 24TH, 1908,

As time passes by there seems all the more reas in to look upon the close coincidence of the deaths of the Emperor and the Empress Dowager Tas Hr as a fortunate event -so far as Chinais concerned. Rumour in au Oriental Court is always bu-y when the death of a reigning morerch, or one sufficiently near the throne to be in the possible line of succession, occurs, and the unusual circumstances attending the Imperial deaths were so out of the ordinary current of events that we cannot accuse the originalors of the rumours of any particularly sinister motiv ?. Hower that may be, there is no doubt that the late Empress Downger, Tax Hr was not to be daunted by any merely ethical consideration from any course on which she had set her mind; and there is evidence coough to show that she always had willing tools at her disposal to carry out her most truculent desires. There is but little doubt that when in the Palace revolution in 1898 she practically imprisoned the late Emperor in his own palace; she was inly deterred from completing the task by his death through the unmistakenble symptoms-of disapproval shown by the foreign Powers and more especially by Japan. What actually occurred will probably never be known, but it certainly was of such a nature that the young Emperor never recovered from the slock, and remained for the rest

of his life a broken wreck both in mind and influence. It is possible that his regency would have been equally necessary in either case. With all the instinct of life, common in those who have led an unusually vigorous life, Tar Hr refused till the last few days of her life to think even of her possible decease; and unwilling to allow such a matter to enter her thoughts she, after the failure of her first attempt in the person of Prince TUAN's unfortunate son, refused to permit the subject of successor to Kwang Su to be mentioned in her presence. The subject was surrounded, it was clear

with difficulties: the fact was that with the usual fate of Oriental dynasties, the Imperial House had become debauched, and so far had this gone, that scarcely one of the remaining princes of the blood could be looked upon as quite compos mentis, had tried once, and the result had shown the degeneracy of the stock; she might probably make a second mistake. At events the premature appoundement of at intended successor would unite against him all the couning of the weaklings who would consider themselves as passel over, so from her point of view, it appeared wiser to postpone the nomination till t'e last moment. It was fortunate for the dynasty that the last moment gave her the opport unity, for she seems to linve maintained her aculties till the end. There is till little doubt that practically she had made up her mind for some time, and was gradually regard to the new Regent again, as t taking steps to place Prince Chun in such a position as would point to his being foreign," as if that were an important eventually competent to undertake the responsible duties of Regent. According to course, simply that the country and its the Chinese rules of succession no member best interests should be the first aim of her of the same generation can offer up the statesmen. China has wisely taken to heart | the Marine Magistrate's Court yesterday the Imperial sacrifices to his predecessors, the that som impressed on her by misfortunes master of a licensed trading junk was summone rule here being the exact contrary to that that there are many things necessary for prevailing in monarchies under Turkish her well being to she can only learn from rule, where the momentarily most capable foreigne. s; but on the other hand it will be is beld the most suitable. With regard to equally incumbent on her rulers to learn evidence his Worship dismissed the case, but Prince Chun himself, almost accident lly we that there are many foreign things which know more of him personally than of any of the wise will equally profitably reject with the other princes of the blood, owing to the disgust and louthing. Above all it will be fact that he was selected to go to Germany | the wisest thing of the new liegent to avoid to apologise for the events of 1900. The the use of either one term or the other simple fact of his having travelled, and sud look only in his policy to the interests a truck with so many bags that when the wheels ball Club at present was to distribute the play seen the world outside China, would of it, of the Empire itself. Foreign Powers wil self have lad a cert in effect in opening his certainly not permit him to forget their the truck. This happened on Saturday, but believe in players migrating to other clubs. In eves to the true state of affaire, but bey and existence, so that part of his rule will need this he is credited with having taken an little rompting. in elligest intrest in what he saw; and certainly at the Court at Berlin Le conducted himself with due dignity and discretion In China, on his outward and homeward voyages, he made a favourable impression No anonymously signed communications that on all who came is contact with him, both natives and foreigners; and since his return he has had the address to avoid being mixed up with any clique or party; so that the late Regent, in her very last act at uli events, seems to have had the best interests of her country at heart. Though feeble in body, and lately broken in mind, the late. Emperor, it is to be remembered, at one time gave promise of being capable of greatthings, his brother, not unlike him in person, and with a stronger const tution, it may reasonably be hoped, will be able to do much to restore the lost pre-tige of the Imperial family. He, at all events, has nad the advantage of a more wholesome bringing brother, who apparently of set purpose, under the imperious will of the late and physically.

We have said at the beginning of this article that it was perhaps a fortunate thing for China that the death of the Empress Dowager followed so closely on that of the Emperor. Although p assessed of a powerful mind, and an indomitable will, the Downger Empress Tsk Hr was vet a woman -and, as a woman, early fell under the influence of the Eunuchs about the Court, ately in her original low position. It was undoubtedly to their influence that the greatest scandals of her life were due, and both her own son, and his successor, were under their rule brought up to a life of indolence and debauchery. It was pos-ibly not so much from evil motive as trong Lord Abbot of the West Hongan-ii, Kyoto: ignorance of the first principle of education. that this course was adopted, but it was perhaps the greatest crime of a long, and and Ly no means, inmaculate life. There little doubt that had she lived but a short time lager the same course would have been adopted in the case of new Emperor, and the attempt would certainly have been made to bring his father, Prince CHUN, under the same evil

body. The strongest widence for disre- journey to Europe, and his view to the garding the sinister rubiours which have Court at Berling streng thened the lesson, been spread abroad is that Ten Ha could which was dertainly apparent to him in the have had no possible motive in hastening disorders of the Dowager's private Court. the Emperor's death, as whether he lived His present advisors, not the least of whom or died his mind had become too enfeebled is the veteran CHANG CHITUNG, used all. to take up the reins of government, and a their influence to break the power of the Eunuche at court, which they saw plainly was sapping the foundations of Imperial rule. It is perhaps the most healthy sign of improved conditions that almost the first act of the new Regent, doubtless under the advice of the two Grand Councillors has been to dimiss two of the Eunuchs who had attempted to commence a palace intrigue. But financially the influence of the Eunuchs has been one of the principal causes that rendered reform under the late regime actually impossible. The fact was notorious that practically all the principal appointments in the Empire were merely matters of barter. This had been common enough under the later rulers of the dynasty with whom every post had its assessed value, so that practically the reconucss of the State were as much farmed as they were under the later Roman Emperors. But of late vegranffars had be put worse. Over and above the regular assessment the Eunuchs, separately and individually, had to be arranged with; and this while the Empress Regent was all the while impressing on the Provinces the necessity of retreachmont. This system of vails, which, for all her strength of character the Regent had permitted to grow up to the most outrageous d.mension, within her own Court, has been the besetting sin of her a iministration, the

> one sin, in fact, which rendered every atcompt at reform impracticable. Much useless talk has been indulged with whether he is "pro-foreign, or " mil-

The German Mail of the 22nd October was delivered in London on the 21st inst.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bolles returned to Hongkong yesterday by the Siberia.

Bir Paul Chater came back to the Colony yesterday after a short trip to Shanghai.

The Colony was able to show a clean bill of health for the last week, no cases of plague or communicable disease having been reported.

anti-dynastic movement in China, is reported to have recently arrived in Japan.

At the Magistracy yesterdsy a Chinese w sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. R. Wood for stealing a gold watch and chair value \$250 from Mrs. E. E. Eliss.

Emperor and Empress Doweger, the nativ members of the Shanghai Municipal Police Force ning from this year. The number of students up than fell to the lot of his unfortunate have discontinued wearing the red ornaments on their hats until further orders,

Downger, was placed in the hands of the Presbyterian Board of Missions, with headcumuchs about the court, to his ruin mentally quarters in New York, left San Francisco on is understood that the Chinese Government will number go to Korea and the others to China.

> Another serious bank failure occurred at Shanghai last week when a native draft bank suspended payment. It is reported that liabilities amount to Tls. 350,000 and that a prominent schools. local Chinese official and the Arsenal are the heaviest losers.

Albert Charles Marsalt, steward on board the "Empress of China", was summoned to the following report: with whom she had been associated intim appear before Mr. Wood at the Magistracy has fallen in E. Japan, and risen elsewhere vesterday on a charge of assaulting a boy. Mr. particularly over the continent. Wood dismissed the summons but ordered the defendant to pay \$3 compensation to the Formosa complainant.

> In connection with the invitation to Tokyo the Pacific to the E. of Hokkaido. of Dr. Sven Hedin, it is noted that it was largely due to the initiative of Count Otans who is himselfan explorer and who contributed a large sum for the purpose of inviting Dr.

If the Moros keep on attacking the Filipinos. says the San Francisco Chronicle, Uncle Sam will have to resort to the extreme measures lie was obliged to use with the Apaches in Arizona and Formosa Channel and New Mexico. The sooner they are applied the better the Filipinos will think of the Go. vernment that has undertaken the duty of protecting them

of Major Nathan to Miss Detring.

The booking for the A.D. C. performance of The Country Girl opens at the Robinson Pisno Company's store at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

We learn from Japan that snow has fallen at several places throughout the morth-eastern provinces. The plain at Kamikawa was covered to a depth of two feet, causing the suspension of laying down 3 battleships, 1 large and 2 railway and telegraphic communication.

A Chinese in charge of a truck was so care less that he knocked down a woman and she had to be taken to the hospital to have her injuries attended. He appeared at the Magistracy yesterday and was fined \$10 and ordered to pay 25 compensation to the woman.

The Japanese Consul-General at Shanghai. on aunouncement being made of the deaths of the Emperor and Empress Dowager of China. requested his nationals to refrain from all The Servian Government consequently finds singing, dancing, etc., for three days as a mark it very difficult to pacify the people. of respect to the Chinese in their double bereave-

Mr. James R. Morse, President of the American Trading Company, has been honoured by Regiment left Hongkong in the troopship the Emperor of Japan who has bestowed upon him the Second Class of the Imperial Order of the Sacred Treasure. Mr. Morse resided in Japan for nearly thirty years and has occupied his present position for eighteen years.

American newspapers are now to hand containing reports of the Japanese welcome to the battleship squadron. The San Francisco Cal has the following among its headings: "New Japan eclipses world in its joy." "All Tokyo honors the Americans." Enthusiasm breaks records during great night demonstration. "Admiral Sperry says spirit shown means lasting friendship."

The four astive banks which have just failed in Hankow are the E. Wo Lee, E. Wo Sing, E Sung Wo, and E. Sung Loong. These were al under one promoter-ship or proprietor-ship, the gentleman in question being also part owner of the Han Foong flour mills. The actual amoun of the liabilities is as yet undetermined by the most accurate reports to hand place it a matter of policy. What Ohma nools is, of probably Tls. 3,700,000. Comprederes of several foreign Banks were also hit by the failure.

> Before Lieutenant C. W. Beckwith, R.N., a by Boarding Officer A. E. Davey for failing to carry a bright light visible all round the horizon at a distance of at least one mile, while at auchor in the harbour. After hearing the warned the defendant to carry his light in it proper position on his junk in future.

Coolies who are paid on piecework down West Point sometimes attempt loads for which they are incapable. It often happens that they load For this obstruction the principal was sum. Kowloon there was not a football club there. moned before Mr. Wood at the Police Court yesterday and fined \$10.

The associated Race Clubs of Japan which have of late been approaching General Terauchi, Director of the Horse Administration Bureau, ask the authorities for special support for the maintenance of race-clubs in consequence of the prohibition of the pari-mutuel. The Horse Administration Bureau, however, disregards this petition on the ground that as a result of investigations made by the Bureau as to the Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the fugitive leader of the breeding of military horses throughout the country, the authorities find that it has not been affected by the prohibition of the pari-mutuel at all, but that, on the contrary, the prices of military horses are rising.

The Japanese Press states that in compliance with the request of the Peking Government, the Department of Education in Tokyo has As a mark of repect to the memory of the late consented to admit 150 Chinese students to the various Government schools every year, begins allotted to each institution is fixed at 50 for the High-Schools, 25 each for the Higher Normal Schools and the Yamaguchi Higher Commercial Eleven missionaries, sent out by the American School. 10 for the Chiba Medical College, and 40 for the Tokyo Higher Technical School. It October 27th for the Orient. The greater pay to the Japanese authorities a sum of over Y.10,000, annually for expenses in connexion with the training of the students. There are now in Tokyo about 3,000 Chinese students who attend both the Government and private

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued The typhoon is filling up to the South

A depression, which crossed the N.E. part o the Sea of Japan yesterday, is now moving into

The high pressure area remains over China to the North of the Yangtze.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending To carry forward to new account at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches

Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:--Navinds, strong Hongkong & Neighbourhood. to fresh; fine,

South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan

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Shih-kai.

Tienteln papers announce the engagement TELEGRAMS.

[HRUTER'S RELEVEDE.] THE GERMAN NAVY

Lonnon, November 21st. The German Navy Estimates show an increase of £3,000,000, and provide for small cruisers. The provision for the Torpedo fotilla includes half a million for submariues.

THE NEAR EAST.

LONDON, November 21st. It is officially stated in Belgrade that Austria is transporting large quantities of ammunition up the Save, and stationing troops in all towns on the Lower Danube.

DEPARTURE OF THE MIDDLESEX

Yesterday the 3rd Battalion of the Middlese "Dufferin" for Singapore. The soldiers carry with them the good wishes of their friends,

THE SITUATION IN PEKING

Peking with his soldiers after the death of Emperor for the protection of the capital, has received instructions from the Regent, Prince Chun, to remain where he is as the city is quiet. General Kenng, it should be explained, is present in command of a large number of troops near Shan Hai Kwin.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

Club of those interested in the formation of an association football league was held last night at over a good attendance which included representatives of the Hongkong, Naval Yard United, 219,500. H.M.S. Tamar, R.A.M.C., the Buffs, R.E., Lusitano and Y.M.C.A. Football Clubs.

The Chairman indicated the reasons given for the formation of the-league. Personally he was against it on account of the difficulty of obtaining ground, the lateness of the suggestion, and the fact that there was already a shield competition as well as competitions in connection with both services.

Mr. Glover, representing the Naval Yard spoke in support of the proposal.

Mr. F. Browne expressed disapproval of the proposed league, stating as his objections that it would entail a great strain on the players and fire to a building. that clubs were not sufficiently strong enough to stand the strain of league football. It would also fall very heavy on the executive and he stated that the ides of the Hongkong Foot. enter the smallest rut they are unable to move amongst the greatest number. He did not the coolies had the misfortune to have their conclusion he cited as a curious fact that nottruck stick in the car rails and block the traffic. withstanding the amount of room available at

> Discussion ensued and on a vote being taken was decided to form a league, the representatives of the Hongkong Football Club and of the Buffs voting against it,

Mr. Glover was appointed secretary pro te to call a meeting of representatives. The proceedings closed with a vote of thanks

o the Chairman.

THE GRIFFINS.

The subscription griffins were drawn for yes terday afternoon with the following results: No. 1-Bay-J. Douglas.

4-Black-General Broadwood. 7-Nutmeg gray-Lieut. Wedd (Buffs).

8-Bay-F. H. May. 10-Grey-Lieut, Sill (Buffs). 14-Grey-Col. Bayard (Buffs).

18 Grey J. Armstrong.

22-Bay-R. E. Toeg.

23-Bay-Lieut. Lebeh, R.A.

24 Grey-Macdonald & Co.

33—Marble grey—A Moir.

37—Bay Lieut, Moore, B.A. 41—Gray—Lieut Hampill (Buffs).

42-Grey W. J. Gresson. 44-Grey-C. H. Ross.

50 White T. H. Forrest. 54-Dark grey-A. R. Lowe.

55-Bay-Lieut Scarlet (Buffs). 56-Grey H. N. Mody.

59 Grey H. A. Seth.

61-Grey-J. B. M. Smith. 64—Black—F. B. Deacon.

66-Bay-T. F. Hough. 68-Grey-Bapt, Heathcote.

EWO COTTON COMPANY.

At a meeting of the consulting committee the Ewo Cotton Spining and Weaving Company, Limited held on the 14th inst. it was decided that the shareholders should be recommended to apportion the balance at credit of profit and loss accounts on October 31st of Tis 110,10942 as follows:-

To pay a dividend of Tls 5 per share and N.E. gales will continue to prevail in the To place to repairs and renewals ac-25,000.00 1,289.09 To write off furniture account 8,820.33 110,109,42

> The statement which recently appeared in the Chinese Press that H.E. Yuan Shih-kai proposes to purchase Dr. G. E. Morrison's Library is incorrect. The Library in question is not for sale and neither directly nor indirectly has any such suggestion been made by H.E. Yuan

CHARGE OF ARSON

Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon An Ping Kwing, managing partner of a silk and piece goods shop at 69 Bonham Strand, was indicted on charges of setting fire to the shop on the 10th instant persons being therein; and setting fire to the shop with intent to injure and defraud certain insurance companies

Mr. G. N. Orme, Deputy Superintendent of Police, prosecuted; Mr. E. J. Grist (of Mesare. Wilkinson and Grist) sppeared for the defendant; and Mr. R. D. Atkinson (of Mesars, Descon, Looker and Descon) represented the Insurance Companies.

Mr. Orme, in outlining the case, said that Au Ping Kwing was the managing partner of the Tai Lam piece goods shop. There were seven partners associated with him in the business, but Mr. Orme understood they mere away in the country. Sometime in the summer the defendant and these seven partners, or dummies or whatever they were, put their heads together to raise \$10,000 to set up in business in Hongkong. On August 12th the defendant came to Hongkong and set up in Jervois Street. There he remained until November 3rd, when the landlord gave him notice to quit Defendant then removed to 69, Bonham Strand East, where he engaged a carpenter to erect shelves. The erection of these shelves necessitated a considerable amount of shaving. This General Keang, who had been ordered to inflammable matter was spread about the floor and Mr. Orme understood that it was not swept up. On November 10th the unlocky man awoke to find his house in flames. At 2 a.m. a constable who was walking along the street saw the flames bursting out from the ground and first floors, and almost simultaneously from the two upper floors as well. As soon as the fire had cocled down sufficiently the police entered the building, being accompanied by Mr. Lammert. They made an inspection of the A meeting called by the Naval Yard Football relics, and both the police and Mr. Lampert saw shavings, and regs, among which they detected a smell of kerosene. In consequence the Y.M.C.A. Rooms, Lieut. Mullins presiding of this the defendant was arrested and charged Insurance had been effected to the extent of

Mr. F. Browne, Government Analyst, deposed to receiving a basket of debris from Sergeant Watt and examining same for kerosene. He did not find any, but found some spent crackers and naphthaline balls.

By His Worship-The debris was all wet, and even if there had been kerosene he would not have been likely to detect it. His evidence was not of much value either way.

Cross-examined—Camphorine balls were used to keep away moths. They ought to be found in most piece goods places. Witness would not expect to find them used as a method of setting

Mr. Orme-Of course, Mr. Browne speaks as in amateur.

Mr. Grist-No, he is speaking as a scientist and has been called to give expert evidence. Witness, continuing, said he would not expect crackers to be used for setting fire to a building.

Mr. H. A. Lammert, auctioneer, spoke to visiting 69, Bonham Strand East on the 10th and 11th instant. On the first occasion he made a casual inspection, but on the second visit he made an inspection with Inspector Smith and Sergeant Watt. Witness did not see any stock on the first floor-only personal effects. On the ground floor witness saw quantities of burn t piece goods and shavings which smelt of oil. He did not think there was a great quantity of goods in the shop before the fire. There had not been too much damage done to prevent him from making an estimate. He was of opinion that there was not more than \$4,000 worth of stock in the shop.

Detective Sergeant Watt stated that on the forenoon of the 10th instant the defendant called at the Central Police Station to report the fire. Witness took defendant's statement down on the typewriter.

Mr. Grist-What the defendant said is not evidence against him unless he was properly cautioned. Mr. Orme-There was no offence charged, or,

chargeable at the time. I submit his statement can be taken. His Worship admitted it. but noted Mr.

Grist's objection. Proceeding, witness spoke to smilling kerosene in the shop, and mentioning the fact to the defendant. The latter said, "I must have kerosene in the shop. It has come from the lamp. The shavings were caused by the carpenter's work in putting up shelves. Witness

got under in about half an hour." In cross-examination witness said the entrance to these premises was a sliding dod we wooden

arrived at the scene of the fire about ten

minutes after alarm was given. The fire was

Where there has been arson works expect to find a door open or shut? There

The object of arson is to recover in the cace money, isn't it?-Usually.

The reason you put this man under arrest was because of the smell of kerosine !- Yes, and the shavings. And you have since ascertained that a car-

penter was at work ?- Yes.

After farther evidence was heard the case

POSTPONEMENT OF THE OPIUM CONFERENCE

A telegram has been received by the Government from the Secretary of State communicating the information that the International Opium Conference which was to have been held st Shanghai on January 1st will be postponed until 1st February in accordance with the wishes of China in consequence of the deaths of the Emperor and Empress Dowager.

THE LONDON SCHOOL OF TROPICAL MEDICINE.

AN APPEAL TO HONGKONG.

Sir Francis Loyell, C.M.G., Dean of the London School of Tropical Medicine, is now Hongkong for the purpose of obtaining funds the annual expenditure (£2,800) by £700.

benefit. We have in mind especially the to live in. The hospital statistics of malarial which was very much needed. cases in recent years have shown substantial and steady improvement.

It is of interest to know that some of the medical men in Hongkong have studied at the school, including Dr. Atkinson, the Principal. Civil Medical Officer; Dr. Francis Clark, the Medical Officer of Health; Dr. Stedman, Dr. Belilios and possibly others. Moreover the staff of the School are always prepared to give help to workers on tropical subjects who cannot take furlough in England. On several grounds therefore the School has claims on the Colony's

sympathy and support. Some of the firms assisted the School with donations on the occasion of the last visit paid by Sir Francis Lovell, notably the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank and Messrs. Jurdine, Matheson & Co., Limited, who each gave donations of the different shades of meaning, as of \$500. Sir Francis hopes that the Colony well as notes on the different uses both officially and in a private way will continue some of the words where ambiguity might to sid the School which has still a great work otherwise arise." The second edition of the

before it. collected before the permanence of the London School of Tropical Medicine can be regarded as assured, or before those who direct it can feel themselves justified in extending the sphere of its operations, more especially in the way or establishing much needed research laboratories in London, and of despatching properly equipped research expeditions to tropical countries. The School Authorities have authorized the Dean, Sir Francis Lovell, to collect on its behalf such a sum of money as will form an adequate endowment fund, and thus place the School on a satisfactory and permanent financial basis. They trest that this appeal will be liberally responded to by those individuals, companies, communities or governments who have already benefited by, or who appreciate the work and objects of the School, and who have a special interest in combating tropical diseases.

THE SITUATION

EFFECTS OF THE CRISIS ON BUSINESS." Messra Noel, Murray & Co. of Shanghai in their latest piece-goods report refer to recent events at Peking and say that until the period of ancertainty is over credit will continue to be curtailed and what business is done will simply be from hand to mouth. The report proceeds:-Runs on the Native Banks by private depositors who wished to withdraw their money has caused great trouble, and it is reported that over fifty have closed their doors in Peking, but that does! not affect the trade of the country.

The Foreign Banks here, whose attention has been required for events nearer home, are copingwith the monetary situation in a liberal spirit, and although interest with the Native Institutions is very high, their funds having been reduced, to a large extent owing to the aly extravagant manner of living of ric years, it is hound that the present stringency will be overcome shortly, and that recovery for legitimate trading purposes may soon in Hankow have not helped the situation, so that altogether the week has been a very

Fresh business with Importers has been practically out of the question, and the manner in which clearances are going on of former purchases, namely package by package, plainly shows the state of penury in which the trade finite itself. It was thought at one time that as it is an ill wind that blows no one any good the the time is undergoing stages of evolution with demise of the rulers of China might have created. a demand for certain classes of goods-in fact it was reported at an early date that such a demand had arisen and native helders had been able to Rumbold, a lady of ambitions, social aspirations turn their stocks over at handsome profite. If this was really so the enquiry was soon satisfied for no demand of an extraordinary nature has reached, importers. Some few of a bold more involving a considerable outlay transactions took place amongst the natives here early in the interval in American goods for Newchang, which Port is expected to close on the 4th December. The transactions were mostly of a retail nature, but show a distinct increase in values. For other Ports business is at a standstill in Piece goods, though Yarns keep in good request at very firm prices.

REVIEWS.

Government, to make a contribution of £100 a isolated facts; to avoid, so far as possible, year to the school for five years, and one of the the use of Chinese proper names; to inobjects of his present visit is to induce the troduce these as sparingly and as gradually Government to renew the grant. The application is practicable: when they must be The Duchess is recalled to Russia and the tion, we believe, was under the consideration of used at all to describe the general trend of the Executive Council yesterday. Though Sir events and life of the people rather than Francis is making his appeal at a time when the the personal acts of rulers and great officers; Colonial revenue is suffering from the general and generally to put in the power of any one depression, and is still further seriously who can only read English to gain an intelthreatened by the Home Government's policy legible notion of what Chinese autiquity really with regard to the opium trade; yet it would be was and what principles and motives, declared support of the London School of Tropical in the book which are very helpful to the reader. sister, his dog Tige, and the goat. Each act. at a standstill. He helped her to rise and ledsupport of the London School of Tropical in the book which are very neighbor to the reader. In the book which are very neighbor to the last six scenes on a page with a moral at the the compartment for her.

Medicine whose work in the field of medical - One of the most interesting chapters in the last six scenes on a page with a moral at the the compartment for her. research, this Colony, in common with all other book perhaps is that which treats of the end implied or expressed in the Busher's sage tropical colonies, has derived great material origin of the Chinese. We are prone to resolutions. It was printed in America. The assume as an axiom that all people must have imgratifying improvement in the malaria migrated from somewhere to the place in which statistics which have followed the investigations, we first find them or hear of them, but Professor conducted under the suspices of the School so com. Parker tells, us that there is absolutely no pletely establishing the mosquito theory or origin evidence to support the suggestion that the Sir Patrick Manson had, entertained while in Chinese migrated from any other territory to practice at Hongkong. In the early days of the the nucleus of the present Empire where we first of the Opium Conference to be held at Shanghai, Colony, as the cemetery at Stanley and the old find them in history. "The probability is, so and Mrs. Hamilton Wright, arrived by the portion of the cemetery at Happy Valley silently for as same experience takes us, that the Chinese Siberia yesterday and will visit Manila prior testify, malaria was a dreadful securge here and had been exactly where we first find them for to proceeding to Shanghai. Dr. Wright, down to the initiation of nullah training and other many thousands of years, or even for myriads of measures to get rid of the mosquito, Hongkong | years, before their own traditions began." We have said: remained "a bed of fever." Thanks primarily are indebted to Messrs. Kelly and Walsh for our to the London School of Tropical Medicine, copy of the book, and we can cordially commend Hongkong to-day is a vastly more healthy place it to the notice of the public as a work on China

> The Cantonese made Easy Vocabulary. 3rd Ed. By J. DYER BALL, I.S.O. Published by Kelly

and Walsh, Ltd. Students of Cantonese owe a great debt of gratitude to Mr. Dyer Ball, His books on Cantonese made Essy." "How to Speak Cantonese" and "How to write Chinese" are invaluable to those who set out to study the language of the most progressive section of the Chinese race, and his "Yocabulary" is indispensable to the student. This third edition has been revised and considerably enlarged. It is described as "a small dictionary in English and Cantonese, containing words and phrases used, in the spoken language with the classifiers indicated for each noun, and definitions book has been out of print some time. That A large sum (at least £25,000), needs to be edition contained only some forty pages. The present editon has been enlarged to 294 pages the criminal, the outcast, the abnormal. I have late Lord Masham, conceived the idea of utilisso that its value to the student has been vastly found very few instances of its use by respect-

ALBERT d'ANETHAN. Published by Kelly &

Minister at Tokyo, and sister of Mr. Rider Haggard, has written a fascinating story and it is scarcely necessary to add that it is one of great literary merit. The lives of two beautiful types of women are portrayed with exquisite charm and great delicacy of touch. The Modern Girl" is revealed to us as a being capable of sublime sacrifices and as a modeldaughter and wife. As the story closes in Jupan. we have a most artistic picture of that country of irridescent hues. The look is well worth

Peeps at Many Lands : South Africa, By DUDLEY KIDD. London, A. & C. Black. Seldom does one got the opportunity of per-

using a more graphic account of the Kaffir's life in all its phases as well of the various white Colonists of South Africa, with a most vivid and realistic description of that varied and extensive region, as can be found in Dudley Kidd's "South Africa," one of the books of the " Peeps at Many Lands' series. It is thoroughly up-todate; and although obviously written for the young student, it may be read with profit by persons of all ares.

Messrs A.& C. Black have also published a larger edition of " Peeps at many lands," _" The World " by Ascott R. Hope, should be a great success. Without savouring in the least of a sections of the Native community during lesson in geography, it nevertheless is a most instructive volume, conveying, as it does, the idea of a personal ramble across our universe, vailable again. Further financial disasters Both editions are beautifully illustrated and form admirable gift books.

> The Duchers of Dreams" By EDITH MACVAUE Milne's Colonial Series.

The authoress has presented a bright, interest. ing and romantic story which opens at Newport, America's fashionable resort, and the reader is ushered into one of the many cliques which at the hope of ultimately becoming eligible for the most exclusive of sets. Mrs. J. Harrison and wealthy of purse, bustles on the scene and confidentially explains that through the agency in dollars she hopes to soon see the dawning of her entrée into the circle of the elect. Her scheme is to invite the Russian Grand Duchess Varvara whom she met while "doing". Europe

moment the would be hostes, is disappointed Ancient China Simplified. By E. HARPER and consequently is at her with end, but PARKER. London: Chapman and Hall, Ltd. valiantly decides to carry the affair through and Professor Parker in writing this volume has forthwith arranges with a young aspiring manceuvres in progress in Yamato province, rendered a great service to all of us who have actress whom she promised to assist, but didn't, a figures in a touching little incident reported in had the desire to become better acquainted with to impersonate the Duchess. The play works the leading events in the ancient history of China well and the Duchess becomes exceedingly I mebi Station on Saturday afternoon to take The School has so splendidly justified its Only so erudite a student of Chinese literature popular, proving too fascinating however to the train to Gojo, accompanied by his adjutant, with existence, and has been the means of making could have attempted the task, and when we young American Secretary of the Diplomacy, whom he had been on a tour of inspection on contributions to medical knowledge of such read in the preface the nature of the difficulties Department, but a check is received when the battle described in the preface the nature of the difficulties contributions to medical knowledge of such read in the preface the nature of the number of the nature of the natur comes as a surprise to learn that the amount of we can realise to some extent the enormous discovers the ruse which he threatens to expose countrywoman, who had apparently passed support it derives from the Home, Colonial and amount of research necessary to write a unless the girl by working upon the affections the allotted span of three-score and Indian Governments, together with the income book of this character. As indicating the of the young diplomat succeeds in eliciting the years, feverishly tottered up under from fees, mess charges, etc., still falls short of contents of the volume we cannot do better terms of the proposed American Japanese than quote from the preface the author's Treaty. The unfortunate girl is placed in a When Sir Francis Lovell paid his last visit statement that he has made an attempt most invidious situation. She must chose between to Hongkong six years ago, he induced the in this book to extract principles from standing by her employer and avoiding exposure position was becoming intolerable the spy is killed and Mrs. Rumbold's reputation is saved,

> Busher Brown and Company including hary Jane. By OUTCAULT. Edinburgh; W. and R. Chambers.

> This is a folio of coloured prints depicting

DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN VISITOR.

Dr. Hamilton Wright, the acting chairman

I find that the annual importation of opium into this country is in excess of 500,000 pounds opium, for which we have no legitimate demand. Japan Chronicle. "The Chinese of this country are well sware of the abuse, and I found in New York. Philadelphia and Chicago a uniform expression among the better classes desirous of correcting

"In this city of San Francisco I have found the state and municipal officials alert to the fact that there is a great abuse and keen in their desire of stamping it out without doing injury to the legitimate trade.

"I have estimated from morphine manufacturers that 50 to 60 per cent of the morphine manufactured is used illicitly, and that 75 per cent of the opium imported into this country is manufactured into morphine.

The greatest consumers of the drive are the America are confirmed smokers. Thirty per cent are occasional smokers, 25 per cent use it only on rare occasions, such as special holidays, while only 25 per cent never touch it at all

"Among the whites it can be said that able, educated whites.

The pure food laws have had an effect in The Story of Two Women. By Baroness reducing the sale of medicines containing opiates 10 to 15 per cent. "China is itself anxious to protect its

young men from forming the habit. Baroness D'Anethan, wife of the Belgian has pledged England to suppress the growth of the poppy, and in consideration England has agreed to reduce her opium exportation from India into China 10 per cent a year, until the trade shall have been wholly eradicated.

"The international congress to be held a Shanghai owes its origin to Secretary Root, England, France, Germany, Japan, Portugal Turkey, Persia and Siam will be represented. The congress will attempt to arrive at some international agreement to limit the growing and exportation of opium purely to the medicinal needs of each country. At present Turkey is the largest grower of the drug."

NEW NATION UNDER SOUTHERN CROSS.

It is somewhat difficult for Americanstounderstand the almost Gallie exuberance with slich Australians discussed the visit of Sperry's Atlantic fleet of battle-ships on their world tour. "American week," says W. B. Chariton, editor of the "Sydney Mail," in an article in the Independent, "supplies a dazzling chapter to 906 (dates are not to be procured exactly) it is an appeal to the agitators, who have suddenly the history of the Commonwealth," and he hints that the reason for the frenzied enthusiasm of fleet the "Children of the Sun," as the it was a Turkish Emperor ruling in North Australians like to call themselves, saw evidence | China to whom officially belongs the honour of of a tacit alliance between the Republic and the printing the Confucian classics for the first time Commonwealth.

As a matter of fact, Australia, prectically despite the colonial classification, Australia has | Carton and Gutenberg loses interest." become a strong and virile nation, and when Sperry's splendid fleet sailed into Sydney harbour it was taken as the first recognition by a great power of the new nation of Angle-Baxon and ideals that has sprung into existence in the Southern Pacific, making an Aryan outpost in the midst of the Oriental

militant optimism that characterizes American, believe that ultimately Australia will. dominate the destinies of the Pacific : but until him come comes they want the United States to be the armed arbiter and dominant influence, because, as Mr. Chariton says, "the Americans are our kinsmen, blood of our blood, bone of our bone, and one with us in our ideals of the brotherhood of man, and, as with us, with dizzy heights to scale before those ideals are consummeted."-Washington Post.

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her desire will be attained, but at the maty GENERAL NOOT AND A COUNTRY

General Nogi, the hero of Port Arthur, now commanding the Attacking Army in the military

It appears that the veteran officer entered her train. As she approached, the General, with a smile, stepped saide to allow her to pass and ventured to steady her bundle as she passed through, at the same time cheerily remarking. Be careful, old, lady!" "Thank you." murmured as she turned her face towards the General to catch a glimpse of so true a gentleman. Struck by the commanding, though kind and gentle features of the old warrior, she fell on her knees on the ground, in the fashion of the simple minded and honest country folk when in the attitude of adoration, and crying "O taisho sama " the bowed profoundly.

At this moment the ringing of the bell announced the approach of the train, the old woman would not rise, regarding herself as too unworthy to board the train in front of one so distinguished. Upon this the General the ever amusing adventures of Busher, his advised her to get in the train, which was now

> centre of observation among the passengers, and whispers began to pass round. Soon the name General Nogi" sped along the train, and heads were thrust out of the windows. As the General helped the old woman into the train, tears of gratitude filled her eyes. In this solicitude the General almost lost the train himself, his adjutant having practically to drag him to his compartment, which he entered only when the train was in motion.

When the old woman learnt from the other passengers that the gentleman who had helped her was General Nogi her face assumed an expression of mingled admiration and grief, the knowledge evoking a painful memory. She uttered his name several times in a tearful voice. "It was General Nogi," she exclaimed, "under whom my beloved son fought and fell! Oh more than is necessary for medicinal my General! Oh, my dear son! I will purposes. I find that the consensus of no longer mourn, since I know he must medical opinion is that 100,000 pounds of have died willingly for his country under so opium is ample for the yearly medicinal needs | kind and glorious a General." As the old of this country, and yet the reports of our woman's story was passed through the car, a custom houses show that we are importing Idish came over the passengers and for some yearly 500,000 pounds of medicinal opium and time nothing was heard save the rumbling of from 130,000 to 150,000 pounds of smoking the wheels as the train pursued its journey :-

> THE INVENTION OF PAPER AND PRINTING:

The Chinese have been far ahead of us in many so called modern inventions. In the result Asiatic Quarterly Mr. A. H. Parker discusses The first medium upon which words were written seems to have been strips of bamboo tied together, then slabs of wood. First varnish and then ink was used to mark the characters. But from the most ancient times it was an occasional practice to write with the varnished stick apon fine silken materials. But the application of the hair pencil and the formation Chinese. Twenty per cent of the Chinese in of a kind of silk should out of waste feminism, and rejoices greatly at the show, the products of silk supplied new materials. which in the two centuries preceding Christ had begun to replace bamboo for writing purposes. Ink came to be used rather than varnish. Then-"In the year A.D. 105 however, a certain Taini opium smoking is confined to the declasses, to Lun, anticipating, in a way, the discovery of the quaint demonstrations. ing the waste products of the silk manufacture. rags for the purpose of turning out a much use, and from that day to this, paper, including in the modern forms mulberry paper, bamboo paper, and many other coarser kinds, has slowly but surely supersided all other materials used for Paper, hair brush and ink slab having arrived,

the magnifecture of writing ink out of varnish. soot, fir charcoal and other ingredients became a fine art in the third century after Christ:-"The next step towards printing was taken much sooner than is commonly supposed. It had long been the practice of literary men to take paper rubbings of ancient inscriptions and calligraphic specimens cut into stone. process, of course, left the characters it was desired to copy white, whilst the body of the paper pressed or rubbed on to the inked surface of the stone was black. The converse plan of cutting away the "Hinterland" of a stone block trained for liberty, representing the men of the and allowing the body of an inscription to future, add to the wild merriment of the amused stand out in a raised form is known to spectators. been practised as early as A.D. 523, when (to use the identical Chinese words) certain, certain that books of secondary importance were "printed upon paper" from "wooden blocks." the welcome was that in the visit of the great and "sold in the book-shops." Curiously enough,

From 954 A.D. scholars were absolved from unnoticed, has grown into a nation in all but | the heavy labour of copying books out. Movable name. The ties that bind the continent Com- types of baked clay were mentioned during the monwealth to the mother country restlightly, period 1041 to 1049. Movable types of copper and perhaps are not as strong as even Australian | were in use during the period 1368 to 1643. In imperial sentiment believes they are. But, the light of these facts, the old dispute between

BLACK OR WHITE.

WHICH BHALL SOUTH AFRICA BE

quadruple or quintuple itself in half a century. | have," the German Emperor continued, "always less than three-fourths of the business is tied, plexion, Mrs. iEllen's Crême Charmante, Lait him make a paradoxical hybrid of him." They and would always be remembered as an efficient find a word of warning to the investing public Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudre will make a still greater enemy of him than if officer. The Kaiser conferred upon him the that they were putting their money into highly Her they "educated him in a legitimate and natural Order of the Red Eagle. Specialities for the Skin are the study of a manner." "In plain English, they will cut Hearty telegrams were exchanged between

SHIPPING NEWS

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The C. & M. str. Rubi left Manile on Saturday afternoon the 21st inst., and is due here to-day at daylight (18 2 38 d A) (1) (1) Ac 2011)

The P.M. str. China sailed from Yokohama on the 23rd inst., and will be due to arrive in Hongkong on the 1st prox. She carries the American Mail from San Francisco of the 3rd

The L. & A. str. Empire left Sydney for this port on 21st inst., via Queenslands ports and

The O.P.R. str. Monteagle arrivel Yokohama at 9 a.m. on Monday the 23rd int., and left again at 4 p.m. same day for Kob where she is due to arrive at 6 a.m. on Wednesday the

THE SALVAGE OF THE "MANCHURIA. Judge Dole of Honolulu, on Oct. 15th, signed decree in the Manchuria case. The degree awards 862,636.80 to the Restore, including interest for her work in salving the Manchuria. when the latter was on Waimanlo mer two years ago including the expenses of operation during the time that the Restorer was at work on the stranded vessel.

Judge Dole, in an oral decision, held that interest on the award should be sllowed from the time the decision making the award was given and not from the time of theentry of the decree is the delay was no fault of the libelant This interest amounted to \$966.52, which with the original award of 861,640.28 makes the 862,63680 named in the decree.

THE "MANCHURIA" DELAYED. The Pacific Mail liner Manchura, which left Hongkong three days ahead of her time in order that its cargo might be landed in San Francisco before the new freight regulations came into effect, was delayed outsile the latter port by fog. As special arrangement were made to rush the freight the delay involved considerable loss. A SERVICE TO MEXICO.

We read in the Nichi Nichi Shimbun that there is a strong probability of the Tokyo Kisen Kaisha establishing a service of steamers between Japan and Mexico, and of the Japanese Government granting a suitable subsidy. We have already given an epitome of the strong views held on this subject by Mr. Uchida, of the Department of Communications, and we now read that Mr. Shiraishi, of the Tokyo Kisen Kaisha, has just effected an arrangement with the Government of Mexico though the exact letails of the sgreement are not given. The idea is that the Japanese Company should send steamers to the Gulf of Tehuantepec, and that their cargoes should be carried by the Tehuantepec Railway to the Campenchy shore, whence they could be reshipped for transport to any point on the Atlantic coast of America .-

> THE ENGLISH BUFFRAGIST: THROUGH FRENCH EYES.

The jeune Parisienne in London, whose observations have for some weeks added to the entertainment of the readers of Gil Blue, has been to a "feminist meeting"-with this

Boredom (she writes), that "doctor born in the development of paper and printing in China. London," formerly to be met on Sundays at every street corner of this fogg; capital-has been definitely driven away by the Suffragists. and their processions, which at the present moment constitute the good citizens Sunday enterninment.

Sunday distractions are always a little dull because everything is closed; so the crowd congregates on the road taken by the apostles of open-air play, the grotesqueness of which would defy the pencil of the cleverest arist.

Unfortunately ridicule no longer kills, other wise the women would lose, for laughter and poor okes are the only adversires of their

The aspect of these ardent women indescribable; strange, odd, unexpected the "heads" of hemp, old fishing-nets and cloth apocalyptic uglinesss: manners and gestures only to be seen in England; and everything cheaper material than the silk paper hitherto in striated and lashed by enormous bannners, on which are printed, in large letters of gold, maledictions against the stronger sex. amused public greets the most virulent inscriptions with ironic hurrahs, and the marching woman replies with angry protestations.

> crowd, some men of timid and sulmissive aspect are piously carrying the hewiest banners. These are the decile husbands of the most enraged processionists, already accustomed to the yoke, going whither they are told to go. 1891; They wear easies of the Sufragist colours. green, white, and mauve, on which the same phrase is always repeated. Votes for Women. and they protest foully, and under the eyes of their trainers, against "the vulgar and ignoble part which all men play as exploiters and And these men. gaolers of weak women."

But the procession grows-more noisy, the shouling increases, the turmoil & greater, more "images" (probably of Buddha) and "scrip- disquicting; the Suffragists areannerved by the jokes of the crowd, and the moreaudacious begin Sanskrit) were ordered by the Emperor of a to threaten the public. Is these going to be a tained, then his authority on Acts of Parlianew and very enterprising dynasty to be "curved sconflet? No; for the hitherte invisible police upon wooden slabs." During the period 618- seize the "leaders." At first there is resistance, grown dumb and dull; then in five of the athletic | completed the extract he had begun :figure and kindly smile of the London Bobby, they grow submissive, and resign thenselves to being conjucted to gad with radian faces, like the virgla martyrs who formerly were given to the beasts. These energetic measures put an end to the procession, which disperses while the crowd dwindles away. .

THE KAISER'S FRIENDSHIP FOR

army, and who now departs or Japan. His this occurred:-Imperial Majesty, in a felicitims speech when The shares of the Star Branky Company, tossing the health of Prince Kuni, observed Cambridge, the browery business of which has

their own throats." What "the legitimate and the German Emperor and the Emperor of Japan | premises shares (Opposition cheers). natural manner" is the writer does not make see result of the Kaiser's speech.

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INTERESTING PARLIAMENTARY INCIDENT.

"THE TABLES TURNED."

An amusing and at the same time significant-incident took place in the House of Commons last month during the debate on the Licensing Bill. Sir Thomas Whittaker, M.P., in the course of a speech in favour of the timelimit, bitterly denounced the brewers for "the gambling risks which they had deliberately run. and for the way in which "they plundered the purblind public." Shouts of approval from his friends closed every sentence, and the Prime Minister himself did not resume his seat smid louder cheers

Then a hush came over the house. For the smooth persuasive voice of Mr. H. Bottomley was heard asking his right honourable friend to do him the courtesy of remaining to hear what he had to say of him.

Mr. Bottomley said he had known Sir T. Whittaker for many years. Their first encounter was in a local parliament, when Sir T. Whittaker wrecked his (Mr. Bottomley's) "cabinet," of which he (Sir T. Whittaker) was a member, by bringing in a Licensing Bill (laughter). Since then he had kept his eye upon Sir T. Whittaker. and he thought he would now get even with him (taughter). He had spent some time recently in the British Museum looking up the At the head of the procession, welded into the advice which the right hon, gentleman, in a new unhappily defunct organ of financial opinion of which he was then editor, gave to the public. This was what he found the righthon, gentleman telling his readers, or one of them, on July 2.

> Guinness's Breweries: You have a good investment (laughter).

Sir Tr Whittaker: Will the hon, member sllow may. He is going to quote a number of things with which I' had no connection whatever, over which I had no control, and which were not my enswers in any shape or from (Ministerial cheers).

Mr. Bottomley said that if the right hon. gentleman told him that, as responsible editor of the paper, he disclaimed all responsibility for the financial advice given in the paper, if he oxercised so little supervision over the staff, and gave so little attention to what his paper contion would be seriously imperilled (Opposition cheers). Proceeding, the speaker re-read and

Guinness's Breweries : You have a good investment. We strongly udvise you to stick to t (laughter) He would read some other extracts (Opposi-

Spiers and Pond There is not the slightest ground for any anxiety (laughter).

Bodega: At the present price they are extremely cheap (laughter). Gordon Hotels: These shares are worth

looking after (laughter). Then he came to a quotation which was amaz-The Kaiser in the early part of October en. ing and this was from an editorial article which tertained Prince Kuni of Japan, who has been the right hon, gentleman would not disclaim. undergoing military training in the German The article was called "A New Issue," and

The vital problem" is discussed in the Asiatic that the sincere feelings of friendship enter- been established for half a century, and which Quarterly Review by Major A. G. Leonard. He | tained by the German nation towards far-off now enjoys a high repulation in Cambridgeshire reckons the present population at five millions. Japan were not recent development. That and the adjoining district, are about to be offered of which less than a million are whites. He friendship was universal in the Fatherland, and to the public. We understand the directors thinks it safe to predict that the nation will without the slightest trace of selfishness. "I consist entirely of practical, brewers, and that no Within a hundred years it will increase to over had a sincere regard for Japan and her growing (loud Opposition cheers). That was when the thirty millions. Possibly then it will be ten interest throughout the world and as evidence right hon gentleman was carrying on the serious blacks to one white. And to these a country of the reciprocity of that good feelings they occupation of a same and responsible City man hence the two hundred million blacks in the hal with them one of the foremost princes with responsibility attaching to his advice, and rest of Africa, most of whom will have of the land sent to Germany for training not wearing the mantle of the Parliamentary possibly become Mohammedan. The writer in- of a soldier." Continuing the Emperor champion of temperance (Opposition cheers). sists that the encroachment of Europeans on William paid a hearty compliment to Prince He was in a position of much greater freedom native territories, or anything that would lead Kuni, referring to his undoubted ability and of much less obligation to the Liberal party, to racial assimilation, should be put a stop to as a military officer. During his training he and he spoke as a business man (Opposition once and for all. If our statesmen "attempt to had concentrated his whole, energy and cheers). He had searched up and down every Europeanise and Christianise the African, they enthusiasm to earnest studies in military page of that paper for which the right honwill, instead of humanising and nationalising matters. He had endeared hinself to everyone gentleman was responsible, and in no line did he

> At the conclusion of the speech Sir T. Whittaker and the Ministerialists were dumb.

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increased by the sum of \$112,500 divided into. 15,000 Shares of \$7.50 each and that the Directors be authorized to allot such shares prograte among the existing shareholders according to the number of shares in respect of which they may on the 27th day of October, 1908, be registered, in the proportion of three new shares for each complete lot of five shares held by them on that date and that any of such new shares remaining over after such allotment shall be dealt with by the Directors in their discretion. 2. That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered by deleting paragraph 2 of Article IX and by substituting therefor the following paragraph,

2. The Register, or Registers, of shireholders and the Register of Transfer may be closed for such period or periods at such time or simes as the Directors may think fit but the period or periods of such closure shall not exceed in the whole 30 days in any By Order of the Board of Directors,

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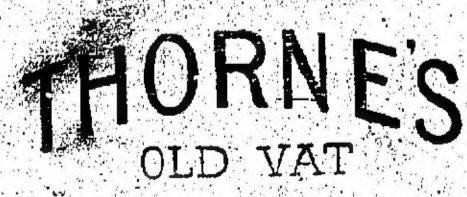
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No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SHEWAN TOMES & CO. General Agents. Hongkong, 18th November, 1908.

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All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date

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Hongkong, 17th November, 1908.

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Goods are landed Uptional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary within

Goods not cleared by the 26th Nov., at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent.

any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's andthe Company's representatives at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have eft the Godowns.

E. A. HEWETT. Superintendent. Hougkong, 20th November, 1905.

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SANDER, WILLER & Co., Hongkong, 20th November, 1908.

PUCK'S PROMISE.

I'll put a girdle round about the earth in

CABLE JUBILEE -MIRACLES

forty minutes, cried Puck. It was a more fairy fancy to Shakespeare. Our day has seen that the wildest dreams of the poet can be hurpassed by the setual achievement of men. cian, sent a telegram from Glasgow, which was signalled across ocean and continent, was read in the Antipodes, and flashing round the other half of the world, came back to its sender in four minutes. For that unique message, designed as an illustration of what Lord Kelvin's work has made possible, special arrangements were made by the great submarine telegraph companies, but the ordinary commercial work of the inter-continental cables is hardly less wonderful. New York is more than 3,000 miles away from London. It takes worth advertising. The use of the cable in one minute for news to get from Capel Court to Wall Street. The use of the cables is so much a part of the ordinary life of the world that we are apt to lorget they are only a creation of yesterday. The whole fabric of science and industry on which the methods of modern commerce and politics rely has been built up in less than fifty years. At the dinner of the Institution of Electrical Engineers last month reference was made to this year as the fiftieth aquiversary of the laying of the first Atlantic cabled It is true that on Aug. 5, 1858, the end of the cable was brought ashore at Valencia. On Aug. 13 the words. Glory to God in the bighest, and on earth, peace, goodwill towards men," passed from Europe to office there for transmission to The Daily America. But by October 20the cable had ceased. to work. The laying of the first Atlantic cable by Sir Charles Bright was a complete angineering success, and was the earliest demonstration of the possibility of laying a cable in such deep water. It failed for reasons recently explained in these columns. But the impulse was given, and in a few years deep son cables were laid between Aden and Suez, between Malta and Alexandria, and in 1865 England was connected with Bombay. Improved forms of cable were also invented. But over the bed of the Atlantic the wires were litterally at rest from 1858 for about eight years, and half a century back from the hour at which the Institution of Electrical Engineers is dining Europe and America were as far apart as if electricity had never been discovered. It was not till 1866 that the Atlantic cable, with improved apparatus and larger experience, again and permanently became an effective instrument in the world's work. Fifty years from to-day the only means of communication between England and America was by letter, and a swift ship then took eleven days steaming from Southenpton to New York. Thirteen knots was the speed of the greyhounds of the Atlantic, The Mouretonia and the Lustania at their best will ravel almost twice as fast. It would take three weeks at the least to get an answer from your correspondent in New York. In fact, only fifty years America was as far from us as are to-day the untrodden savage regions of Central Asia. New York was almost as repote from London. then as Lhassa is now.

50,000 MILES OF CABLE. To-day you may go to the City calle your instructions to a broker in Wall-street, and in one minute he is carrying them out. In two and a half minutes you may get the reply saying that the transaction has been completed There is nothing extraordinary about such a speed. No one thinks of alling it a record; It is mere routine. The result is that for commarcial purposes New York is no further from the Cith than Hyde Park-corner, and the whole structure of international finance is knit together by the cables. Their number would new amaze the timid investors of the fifties. who thought that only one would never make a profit. The Commercial Cable Company has emptions on the sun's surface, and with the no less than five, the Angle-American four, appearance of the Aurora displays, those No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in the Western Union two, the Direct one, the Companynie Francaise two, and the Deutsche Atlantische two altogether sixteen lines bind Europe to America. They run from different points, the French cable starting from Brittany, and one or two of the others going via the Azore. But by far the greater number take the sea in the south-west corner of Ireland, and energy in Nova Scotia or New foundland. The length of each individual cable naturally mries. From Ireland to Nova Scotia is about 2400 miles. To that his to be added the distance from Nova Scotia to New York, some 900 miles. On the whole, an estimate of 3,000 miles for each cable, will be well within the mark. The amount of capital which has been expended in their construction and maintenance it is practically impossible to ascertain. The early adventurers sunk large sums in the sea, the only return for which was experience. The cost of laying a cable to-day would be from £250 to £300 a mile; but some of the existing cables have cost much more than that If we assume, then, that the cost of replacing each cable would be £900,000, following figures, for the Atlantic only, will illustrate the growth of modern submarine telegraphy:

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CHATTERING CONTINENTS.

The Atlantic cables, it must be remembered work over distances extraordinarily great difficulties of submarine telegraphy are mallest when the stations are comparatively close together. This is the object of those telegraphic offices studded about the world on remote islands. which an examination of theatlas reveals. But there are no islands in mid-Atlantic, and the message has to run over 2500 miles of space. This was the greatest distance known to submarine telegraphy, till, in 1902, the Pacific cable was laid with a stretch of 3,457 miles, from Vancouver to Fanning Island. It might be supposed that this vast stretch would mean slow transmission of signals but on that score the world has little cause to complain. In the first place, it must be remembered that each cable can transmit message in opposite directions at the same moment. The perfection of time an old soldier numed Andrei Nikolaievitschthe modern instrument makes it possible to Schmidt comes forward with a remarkable record send 250 letters a minute. Moreover, each of longavity. A few days ago Schmidt arrived message from continent to continent could reach! at Rigacon his way to Warsaw to be present at its destination as quickly as a telephone message, the jubilee banquet of the King of Wurtemberg's gets to town from the suburbs. Fortunately, let Dragoons, and on the day of his arrival he perhaps, continents do not chatter to anything attained the age of 136 years. To prove his like the extent which the cibles invite. There age, Schmidt produced to the police his army are, in fact, four or five hours in the day when papers showing that he left the army with the practically nothing is transmitted. Even London jank of sergeant-major; that he was born at and New York sleep sometimes. The difference Schanlep, in the Korno government, on in time prevents their sleeping hours from September 5, 1772; that he belonged to the coinciding exactly, but for a period both are Orthodox Church, and could read and write, resting simultaneously, and the cables rest too. and was a widower; and that on August 5, 1796, The cables' working day legins at nine and. he had been enrolled in the Reval Battalion. Greenwich time, but for some time after that The voteran has a wonderful record as a soldier, the messages are all onward bound from end in 1857 he was discharged from the army England, so that the cables are only working to for weakness with a pension of £123. He has half their capacity. At two p.m. by our time never smoked tobacco nor drunk spirits, but he New York wakes up, and then, for four hours, takes snuff; he has been a widower for 62 years, the cables have the busiest time of the day. and his only son fell in the Turkish war. He Soon after seven p.m. the messages from his a wonderful memory, and recalls, the days Ingland become scarce, but right on till the when the Russian troops appeared on parade early morning hours, or about four a.m. America wearing shoes made of bast or the inner bark o is sending to us. From four to nine in the trees, and when there were no roads. Schmidt cables sleep with the two continents. The bulk lives at Tiflis, in the Trans-Cancasus. The of the messages are, of course, very brief, veteran wears twelve metals and orders for hi consisting chiefly of code instructions on matters / distinguished conduct in the field.

of business. It is probable that no one despatch has ever been of greater length than the despatch of 20,000 words with which the Commercial Cable Company brought to The Daily Telegraph office Mr Bennet Buridgh's account of the -great-battle of Liao Yang. That message was carried across America on the wires of the Canadian Pacific Railway. It came under the Atlantic in the Commercial Company's cable. and from their station at Waterville was tele-June, 1906, Lord Kelvin, that modern megit graphed direct into The Daily Telegraph office in Fleet-street,

The swiftness with which the host of daily Stock Exchange messages are dealt with has. already been pointed out. To lose no time in communicating the wishes of bulls and bears the wires run direct from the London Stock Exchange to the West of Ireland, and the message is thence transmitted without a break to Wall Street. One minute for transmission. two to get a reply is too common a record to be newspaper enterprise is perhaps even more remarkable. The cable of the Commercial Company runs into New Yerk without the entervention of land wires. On this side a special wire connects The Daily Telegraph office with Waterville where the cable takes the water. Messages, therefore, are passed from New York to Fleet-street with only one point of re-transmission. The effect is, to make it as easy to speak with Now York as with a neighbour. Perhaps the most striking example of what can be done by this arrangement occurred on Nov. 30, 1906. Then a despatch of seventy-nine words was telephoned from an opera house in New York to the Commercial Cable Company's Telegraph. Our Correspondent telephoned a 8.36 p.m. American time (1.36 a.m. English) In four minutes—that is by 1.40 a.m. -every word had been received in The Daily Telegraph Office, over 3,000 miles away. Another example of quick work is practically annual in the match between the City of London and the Brooklyn-Chess Clubs. For that engagement the Commercial Cable Company makes special arrangements; carrying wires into the rooms on each side in which the matches are being played Frequently a move has been telegraphed and the roply received in two minutes. CUTTING THE COMMUNICATIONS. Despite all the excellence of modern cable

working, the resources of science have not yet contrived to preserve if from all possibility of interruption. The simplest cause, which proved very discouraging to the pioneers, is actual breaking of the cable. In the early days the cable had a fancy for breaking with little or no provocation. But mechanical improvements have been so great that now, if a cable does break, it is because some agency has been dealing with it roughly. That particular agency is generally a steam trawler. There has of late been un epidemic of breakages on the Trisl shore, for which the travlers are blamed, and an inter-departmental committee is sitting to consider the question. The second common cause of cable failure is the depredations of the teredo, a small worm, which seems to lieve been created for the purpose of annoying cable companies. Its most serious sim in life is to burrow into the insulating material of submarine cables, When it penetrates as far as the copper core. the insulation is broken and the cable the less. The teredo is not such a pest to the American cables as to those in warmer water, but in the Bay of Biscay it does a considerable amount of damage. Either of these two disasters. breakage or a teredo flaw, renders the cable useless till the fault has been located and repaired by the cable ship, an operation which must always be tedious, and may be prolonged over days. The third cause of interruption is. happily, not se serious. Is consists in magnetic storms -- those electrical disturbances the cause of which no one has yet discovered, but which are commonly found coincident with great Northern Lights " which have been frequent during the past summer. When one of these mignetic tempests comes on there is nothing for it but to disconnect cable and instruments and wait till culm prevails. The distubance of electrical currents would not merely make it impossible to transmit legible signals. but would destroy the delicate apparatus used to record the faint current which reaches the receiving end of the submarine wire.

FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS. Those who best understand the perfection to which modern science has brought submarine telegraphy are not inclined to anticipate any vast developments in the future. The speed with which cables can be worked is already as great as commercial and mactical needs are ever. likely to require. One point in which improvement is parhips possible is in the transmission from land wire to cuble. At present every change from land to submarine work means that the message must be read off and redespatched. Possibly some invention may make the re-transmission automatic, without the need for a human operator, and so simplify working. Will the cables ever be used for telephony Shall we ever speak to our friends in New York as we do to Paris? It seems that the answer to that question must be commercial. We may easily imaginathat science will some day make the faint submarine empent sufficient for the telephone. But how can submarine telephony pay? How often could a man afford to buy the sole use of a cable for several minutes Tolephone by cable, say the experienced, is not business. But, after all, if we may not bage that miracle submarine telegraph leas miraclescenough. Thousands of futhoms below the surging waves, the thoughts of men beat to and fro. In niter darkness, over "the great grey level phins of once," where life moves only in shapeless, white blind creatures, the loves and listes, the greed and pity, the joy and the despair of men move passionate and eager to accomplishment.

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TRADEMARKS IN KOREA AND CHINA.

Our readers, says the Japan Mail, will have observed that, according to the telegrams, Sir Edward Grey, replying to a question in the House of Commons, said that he expected very shortly to see an entirely satisfactory arrangement completed with Japan for the purpose of protecting British patents and trademarks in Korea: The Clico Shienburn now alleger that there is a troublesome obstacle in the way. It concerns the old question of extraterritoriality. In the Convention recently concluded between Japan and the United States with the same purpose, it was stipulated that the duty of enforcing the regulations with regard to patents and trademarks should devolve upon the Japanese Residencies in Korea: in other words, that the United States should leave these judicial matters in the hands of the Japanese, just as they would be left in the hands of the British authorities it India were the scene. Our contemporary states. however, that Downing Street shows some reluctance to endorse this proceedure, and thus Every now and then a Methuselah crops up the whole problem is hung up, not only as regards Korea but also as regards China.

Meanwhile Mr. Oshikawa, Vice-Minister of Agriculture and Commerce, has issued Baigthficant Instruction. He says that owing to the fierceness which competition has developed in matters of trade and industry, merchants think only of getting the better of one another and manufacturers do not scriple to have recourse to adulteration and to abuse of patents and trademarks As to this last point, numerous complaints have been received from foreigners who have suffered from such aluses. These complaints may not have been invariably well founded, but many of them are certainly just. The Department of Agriculture and Commerce does everything in its power to check the abuses, but its resources for that purpose are necessarily himited, and the situation can not be thoroughly corrected unless merchante and manufacturers recognise that there is a moral code binding upon them as upon all members of the community, and that tradal and industrial prosperity can never be really achieved or the nation's reputation really honoured unless honest routes are followed by tradesfolk of all kinds. The Vice-Minister concludes by inviting the co-operation of those to whom his advice is directly addressed.

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